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NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President—
WOODROW WILSON
For Vice President—
THOMAS R. MARSHALL
For United States Senator—
ROBT. L. OWEN
For Congressmen-at-Large—
W. H. MURRAY,
JOE B. THOMPSON,
CLAUDE WEAVER.
Congressman, Third District—
JAS. S. DAVENPORT.
For Judge Supreme Court—
JOHN B. TURNER.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET

For County Judge—
SAM F. PARKS
For County Attorney—
WILLARD H. VOYLES
For Register of Deeds—
W. L. TROTT
For Sheriff—
L. P. SMARTT
For Assessor—
VIRGIL A. KINNISON
For Treasurer—
J. V. ROBERTS
For County Clerk—
J. E. McBRIDE
For Surveyor—
GEORGE ASHBY
For District Clerk—
LEE R. MITCHELL
Superintendent of Schools—
THOS. W. SMITH
For County Commissioner—
(First District)
G. L. WHITE.
(Second District)
W. M. SIMMS.
(Third District)
CHAS. TEENOR.
For Constable—
JOHN KIMBROUGH.
J. N. Walker
For Justice of the Peace (Vinita)—
ED. A. STANLEY
W. O. HALLUM

And this our life, exempt from
public haunt,
Finds tongues in trees, books in
the running brooks,
Sermons in stones, and good in
everything.
—Shakespeare.

Talk about optimism, we will put
resident Taft against the world. He
thinks he is going to be elected.

Reports from Florida say that the
verglades is a disgrace to the state.
At R. T. Daniel boasts that he help
it over the gigantic graft, that was
a thoroughly investigated by con-
gress last winter. If Mr. Daniel was
connected with that deal, as he says
it was, possibly that explains a por-
tion of his swollen fortune.

Joe McNeal, the Guthrie banker,
who is campaigning the district in
behalf of Moneybags Daniel, expects to
part a trust company in Tulsa, the
home of Pork-barrel Daniel, which
fully explains his interest in the stand-
ard candidate. His faith in Daniel is
measured by his ambition to get a
chunk of Mr. Daniel's kale to assist
in the enterprise.

It was Cannonism that elected a
democratic congress, and it is Cannon-
ism and Aldrichism that is going to
elect Woodrow Wilson, yet R. T.
Daniel braves the thinking people of
the 3rd congressional district and asks
them to elect him to congress on a

promise that he will do as these
stand-patters did. And this in pro-
gressive Oklahoma where the pro-
gressive party had its inception.

Congressman Davenport voted in
favor of removing the tariff on farm
implements, which bill was vetoed by
President Taft. Mr. Daniel refuses to
say he would oppose this excessive
tariff tax, but would bring about the
dissolution of the Harvester Trust.
The people have just had an example
of the ability of the country to destroy
trusts in the matter of the great Stand-
ard Oil and American Tobacco com-
pany cases.

This national campaign is being
fought on great issues. The political
parties are divided upon moral and
political questions as never before in
the history of the country. The de-
mand of the voters is knowledge of
men and measures. Honest Jim
Davenport who has served you in con-
gress, has always been found standing
for the common people, who make up
the great mass of voters. He has voted
for the great progressive measures
that have been made issues in this
campaign, and still stand for them
openly, declaring for them all. Can-
didate R. T. Daniel, who announced
early in the campaign he was in favor
of the Taft measures and what Presi-
dent Taft stands for, now falls and
refuses to tell the people of the third
district what he would do if these
measures were up to decide.

Mr. Daniel says he is opposed to a
reduction of tariff on sugar. The tariff
laws of the nation are responsible for
73 million dollars per annum, being
added to the cost of sugar to consumer,
over an above the cost of manufactur-
ing and a fair profit. This 73 million
dollars per annum goes into the pocket
of the Sugar Trust owners. Neither
the farmers nor the laborers or those
growing or manufacturing sugar are
benefitted by the tariff, which Mr.
Daniel defends. Jim Davenport is in
favor of that 73 million dollars stay-
ing among the consumers, 350,000 of
whom reside in the third congressional
district.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS.

Editor of the Chieftain:

I notice in your issue of October
24th, that one, Isobel McCormick so
far forgets the many duties of her pil-
grimage on this mundane sphere, as to
scold the women of Vinita for taking
some interest in such vital problems
as child labor, child gardens, social
purity, and woman's suffrage.

No doubt the fair "Isobel," believes
after reading her screed of Carlylesque
indeterminate sentences that she has
saved the world, but there are a few
others that perhaps think she should
help herself back to the primeval for-
ests of Arkansaw, her home.

The idea that any one would relash
the old Russian Serf arguments for the
further debasement of women? It is
absurd.

Look into your little school dis-
tories, my dear "Isobel," and then tell
your readers if women have not been
the equal of men in every age. Haven't
they always made good?

Think you, my dear lady that a
thrice besotted ward-healer should
have more right to reel into a polling
place and deposit his ballot for war,
when you perchance the mother of four
boys old enough for military service
would have no voice in the matter?
Do you believe that you a mother
should not have a voice in saying
whether children shall be kept in
sweat shops and be dwarfed in their
tender years by the inhuman task mas-
ters which are set over them? How
long do you fancy that the conditions
of the public schools of Chicago would
have persisted if women—brave wom-
en had not rallied to the rescue? The
same is true of New York. My es-
teemed "Elusive Isobel," do you sup-
pose the wonderful work that has been
done by Jane Addams in Chicago in
the social settlement line would have
been accomplished by men?

Do you not know dear sister that
women have had a great deal to do
in keeping this terrestrial ball in ac-
tion. We would probably now be dry
farming in the Sahara desert if your
ancestor, Isabella of Spain had not
co-operated with Columbus in the dis-
covery of this continent.

I note the fact that you very glibly
use the time-honored hoary-headed and
moth-eaten chestnut, quoted since the
time of Adam, "The Woman gave me
and I did eat."

You are ingeniously arraign women
as guilty of passing the apple to man
in the following verbatim paragraph
taken from your article. "It is a fact,
undeniably that woman is to blame,
innocently enough for many of the
crimes of man—and yet, the men are
considered always at fault, when few
can say HE was not first led into the
devious paths of sin by a woman."

Shame on you Isobel for prostituting
your sex in such luminous language!
You should meditate seriously on your
newspaper articles before you inflict
them on a long-suffering public. No
doubt, a few will be glad to have the
old 14th century arguments relashed
for their delectation; but in this, the
dawn of the 20th century, it would
be a disgrace to have the fossilized fauna
been thrown to the discard.

Isobel, you missed one good point.
Why didn't you quote from the writ-
ings of Paul? I hate to see you over-
look any good argument, inasmuch as
age does not make any difference with
you.

No, no, Isobel, the women of some
six states have unrestricted suffrage
and as many more have the privilege
of voting on some questions, and if
you are not too old,—already in the
sere and yellow leaf, (which I infer
from a careful perusal of your article),
the next few years will see many more
of the sisterhood of states place the
ballot in the hands of women.

It is freely predicted that women
will not vote for saloons, or licensed
dens of iniquity of any sort, and it is
fully believed that a few votes for up-
right officials will be better than this
absent treatment that you mention,
my dear Isobel, through the home
circle. There is no doubt but that
some good can be accomplished in
that manner, but its results are too
uncertain—too round about.

I want to say a word in defense of
the good mothers of Vinita who have
rallied to the standard of such vital
issues as are confronting them today
and say to their traducer who by in-
nuendo accuses them of being untrue
to their family and social obligations,
that no braver purer women or better
housekeepers exist than these same
mothers that have aroused the hys-
terical ire of Isobel the First. They
are attempting to give the remedy to
make their home more secure from
attack and they are in the forefront
of the battle which must inevitably be
won which will place woman as man's
equal politically. She is already his
superior socially and religiously. In
the language of a great philosopher
"Woman is no longer a doll, a play-
thing, a teddybear; she is the intel-
lectual companion of man, and HE
must prepare HIMSELF to be her
companion and helpmeet. There is no
sex in soul. Men and women must go
forward hand in hand—single file is
savagery."

SUFFRAGETTE.

REPUBLICANS VOTE FOR WILSON.

Why I, a progressive republican,
should throw my support to Governor
Wilson is a question that has been put
to me many times since the opening of
the presidential campaign. The ques-
tion is not a difficult one to answer
since the issues are so plain and the
men seeking the high office stand out
so sharply by contrast. This is not a
time for a too strict adherence to
party ties. Political tradition is, after
all, ephemeral in the face of the bigger
issue—that of choosing the highest
type of man to fill the exalted office of
president.

More and more we are coming to
view our president as not merely a
party leader, but as the nation's lead-
er. For this reason, in making a
choice among the candidates for presi-
dent to be voted for on November 5th,
next, our citizens should first put aside
all partisan feelings that are not re-
lated to fundamental differences in
principle. In the minds of all pro-
gressive republicans, the underlying
principle of their cause is honesty in
public office. This is what they are
fighting for; this is what they intend
to have.

The tariff question has, in recent
years, been about the only policy in
which the republican and democratic
parties have seriously differed, the re-
publican party ostensibly standing for
a protective tariff while the democ-
rats contend for a tariff for revenue
only. We have had sixteen years of
uninterrupted republican rule, and the
tariff evil. During these years the
duties imposed have exceeded the re-
quirements of protection, bringing out-
rageous profits to the few, and enabling
shrewd manipulators to organize
countless trusts with watered stock
and over capitalization, until the bur-
den of the increased cost of living,
placed upon the average citizen, is
unbearable and promises, unless
checked at once, to bring a vast ma-
jority of our people to the point of
popular uprising.—Rudolph Spreckles
in November National Monthly.

DRILLING GRAIN BEST.

Many Advantages in Favor of the Use
of Good Drill or Seeder.

By W. F. Brown.

(National Crop Improvement Service.)

Whether to sow our grain broadcast
or with a drill is hardly a debatable
question in recent years, the advan-
tages in favor of the use of a good
drill are now so well recognized. By
means of the drill the seed is put in
evenly, at a uniform depth; the fer-
tilizer is placed just where it will be
soonest available for the growth of
the plant; and the ground is left in
small ridges between the rows.

Ridges Hold Snow.

These ridges hold the snow so
that often a light covering will pro-
tect the plant in the furrows. Another
advantage from these ridges comes
when the freezing and thawing of
mild days causes the earth to crum-
ble on the ridges and fall into the fur-
rows around the roots of the wheat.
Farmers who drag or roll their fields
after drilling the wheat lose these ad-
vantages. All work of that kind
should be done before seeding.

There's "Want Ad Audience" Waiting For Your Message

Each classification of the want ads has its own
special readers—people to whom, on that particular
day, the ads under that classification have especial
interest.

The people who are looking for work read nothing
else in the paper with half the interest and attention
they give to the "Help Wanted" ads.

The people who want to find places in which to live
turn eagerly to the "For Rent" classification, and
welcome the appearance of an ad that looks to be worth
"investigating."

The people who are about ready to stop paying
rent read the real estate ads with the purpose of finding
the hoped-for home.

The employer, whose need of "help" is urgent,
turns to the "Situation Wanted" ads in the hope that
the worker he needs has advertised.

With every classification it is the same. There
is a changing "audience" every day, but a sure-to-be-
interested one. Thus, when CLASSIFIED your
message goes DIRECTLY to all the people in the city
who, on that day, have any interest in that sort of
message!

Does not that fact give you A REAL OPPOR-
TUNITY?

THIS LADY'S GOOD APPETITE

Mrs. Hansen, in a Letter From
Mobile, Tells How She Gained It.

Mobile, Ala.—"I suffered for seven
years, with womanly trouble," writes
Mrs. Sigurd Hansen in a letter from
this city. "I felt weak and always had
a headache and was always going to
the doctor. At last I was operated on,
and felt better, but soon I had the
same trouble.

My husband asked me to try Cardui.
I felt better after the first bottle, and
now, I have a good appetite and sleep
well. I feel fine, and the doctor tells
me I am looking better than he ever
saw me."

If you are sick and miserable, and
suffer from any of the pains due to
womanly trouble—try Cardui.
Cardui is successful because it is
composed of ingredients that have been
found to act curatively on the womanly
constitution.

For more than fifty years, it has been
used by women of all ages, with great
success. Try it. Your druggist sells it.

N. B.—Write for "Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chat-
tanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special
Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment
of Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

Lee-Huckins Hotel
Oklahoma City
450 ROOMS
FIRE PROOF
RATES
ROOMS WITHOUT BATHS \$10.00 UP
ROOMS WITH BATHS \$15.00 UP
ANNEX
ROOMS WITH BATH \$10.00
CAFÉ PRICES SENSIBLE
CLUB BREAKFAST 25¢ UP
NOONDAY LUNCH 40¢
DINNER 75¢

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

FRISCO.

North and East Bound.

Leave Vinita
No. 112—K. C. Meteor.....1:10 a. m.
No. 12—California Express.....3:45 a. m.
No. 404—Joplin Express.....7:30 a. m.
No. 408—St. Louis Limited.....6:40 p. m.
No. 10—St. Louis Meteor.....11:45 p. m.

South and West Bound.

No. 9—Okla. City & S. W.....2:05 a. m.
No. 111—Okla. City fr K. C.....3:30 a. m.
No. 407—Ok C. fr K. C.-St. L.....8:44 a. m.
No. 411—California Express.....1:05 p. m.
No. 400—Sapulpa Express.....9:05 p. m.

M. K. & T. TIME TABLE.

North Bound.

No. 3—Kansas City Special.....1:18 a. m.
No. 4—Local Passenger.....8:53 a. m.
No. 6—Flyer—K. C. & St. L.....6:20 p. m.
No. 8—Local Passenger.....3:24 p. m.
No. 10—Katy Limited.....5:24 p. m.

South Bound.

No. 1—Texas Express.....4:25 a. m.
No. 3—Texas Express.....7:23 p. m.
No. 5—Flyer.....9:44 a. m.
No. 7—Local Passenger.....11:16 a. m.
No. 9—Katy Limited.....10:33 p. m.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me di-
rected and delivered, issued out of the
District Court of Craig County, Okla-
homa, in an action in said Court where-
in James Gillispie is plaintiff and Lula
M. Reed is defendant, I will, on the
28th day of October, 1912, between the
hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 2 o'clock
p. m. of the said day, at Court house
door in Vinita, in the County afore-
said, offer at public sale to the high-
est bidder, for cash in hand, the fol-
lowing described property, to-wit:
Two lots No. 13, 14, 15 and 16, in
Block No. 4, of the Tittle Addition in
Vinita, Craig County, Oklahoma, said
property having been levied on as the
property of the said Lula M. Reed and
taken on execution in favor of James
Gillispie.
Dated this 25th day of September,
1912.

H. E. RIDENHOUR,
128-158 Sheriff.

State of Oklahoma, Craig County. In
District Court.
Nellie May Cormicle, Plaintiff vs.
Thomas C. Cormicle, Defendant.
No. 1219.

Said defendant Thomas C. Cormicle
will take notice that he has been sued
in the above named Court for upon
divorce and must answer the petition
filed therein by said plaintiff on or be-
fore the 28th day of October A. D.

1912, or said petition will be taken as
true, and a judgment for said plaintiff
in said action for divorce and alimony,
will be rendered accordingly.
Dated this 14th day of September,
1912.

DAVENPORT & RYE,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
LEE R. MITCHELL, District Clerk.

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via



Tell the Frisco Agent
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ticulars about the fine
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W. H. HUTCHISON
Agent
Vinita, Oklahoma

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Days" or "Baby Mine"

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